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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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The Edgecliff

Volume XXII

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 26, 1956

No. 1

Edgecliff Players, Xavier Plan Fall Production

Robt. Douce Heads Newest Department Of Public Relations

Edgecliff's newest administrative addition is the Public Relations department. Located on the second floor of the Administration building, it is under the capable supervision of Mr. Robert Douce, a graduate of the University of New Mexico and his assistant Miss Margie Sebastiani, an Edgecliff graduate.

The department's aim is to interest the community in the college so that the public may have a better understanding of it and thus help in the support of it. "Public relations involves more than just telling people about the school. Besides informing the administrators and school personnel what the public thinks of education, it helps school leaders determine what they must do to gain the support and the good will of others. Ways and means of getting support are planned. It shows the change in the climate of public opinion and helps to carry on activities designed to win and hold cooperation and support," explained Mr. Douce.

A specific way in which Mr. Douce hopes to accomplish this is handling publicity in the local papers about various school functions. This amounts to what our "big business" leaders call advertising. "After all," said Mr. Douce, "knowing about a good thing is the first step in gaining supporters."

The department plans to reach its goal with the help of each and every person at Edgecliff. Mr. Douce believes that students can start the ball rolling by talking about the school, informing their friends about its educational benefits, its many extra curricular activities and its means of supplying the basic human needs.

Dr. Betz Addresses Students On Reading And Travel

Dr. Siegmund Betz, professor of English at Our Lady of Cincinnati college will speak to the student body Nov. 7 on "The Two Sides of a Coin."

"Reading and travel," says Dr. Betz, "are the basis of a college education and an intellectual life. I've found that college students don't read as much as they should."

There are two types of non-readers, according to Dr. Betz; those who don't like to read and those who can't read. Usually, the first follows from the second. One of the reasons for students' failure to read is that now adventures can be gotten from television, while fifty years ago one had to read in order to be transported to adventureland.

Even though Dr. Betz reads two or three hours daily, conservatively speaking, he agrees that there are more distractions now than in former times with movies, T.V. and social events competing for one's time. But in the modern world it is even more imperative to read in order to see and understand the world's problems. True, one may converse, but conversations are very limited. Besides broadening one's outlook on the world, reading also takes a person to any period of time, thus letting him explore the romantic past or the fantastic future.

Mary Jean Grunkemeyer Portrays Anastasia Nov. 18

The Edgecliff Players, assisted by students of Xavier university, will present Marcelle Maurette's intriguing drama, "Anastasia," Sunday evening, Nov. 18, in the college auditorium.

Adapted for the American stage by Guy Bolton, the three-act play concerns the youngest daughter of the last Russian czar, Nicholas II, who was supposedly killed, along with other members of the royal household, during the Communist uprising in 1918. Whether Anastasia actually survived the Communist execution constitutes the thrilling and mysterious plot of the story.

Faculty Welcomes New Members

New subjects, new texts, new students and new additions to the faculty have opened the first semester at Edgecliff.

A new addition to the English department is Dr. Siegmund Betz, who has done graduate work at Xavier University, Harvard University and the University of Chicago. He received his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati and has taught at Lindenwood College for Women in St. Charles, Missouri.

The art department has acquired the services of Miss Dorothea Brodbeck, a graduate of the class of '56. She spent two and a half months touring Europe this summer. Some of the countries she visited include England, Holland, Germany, France and Spain. One of the many highlights was a trip to Amsterdam to visit the famous paintings of Rembrandt.

The swimming classes also have a new instructor, Miss Ellen Dineen '56. Her other activities include teaching English and mathematics at Regina high school. She spent her summer at Fort Scott Camp instructing the campers in the technique of swimming.

Mr. Willis Beckett and Mr. John Loessi, of the faculty of the Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music are the new choral directors. Mr. Beckett is known in Cincinnati for his work with the May Festival Chorus.

Cast Filled

The leading role of Anastasia will be portrayed by Mary Jean Grunkemeyer, senior. Supporting her will be Agnes Cloud, senior, as the dowager empress, and Elizabeth Gleason, junior, as Madam Petrovin. The male roles of Prince Paul, Prince Bounine and Chernov will be played by Stanley Seifried, Michael Dzik and Conrad Donakowski respectively.

Cast in other important roles are: Virginia Diana, Tom Echstein, Sandra Ferzacca, Jim Perry, James McElwain, Barbara Morrissey and Theresa Stavale.

Technical Staff Named

Members of the technical staff will include: Anne Dammarell, Frances Emmerling, Martha Franey, Charlotte Gilligan, Barbara Lecture, Marjorie Elaine Menke, Kathleen Niehaus Nancy Nurre, Mary Stuhlmueller, Lynn Sturgis, Barbara Vonderhaar and Judith Wilke. Assistant to the director, Sister Mary Hildegard, will be Joan Bennett. Shirley Gaede has been selected as stage manager, with Janet Durthaler and Norma Jean Lokcinski as assistants.

Anastasia recently completed a successful run on Broadway and is due to be released in December as a motion picture with Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner in the leading roles.

Attractions Coming

"Tempest in a Cloister," will be viewed Nov. 16 in a special assembly. Following this will be "Bamboo Prison," Feb. 11. "Home of the Brave," March 18, will climax the schedule. Through this program of films it is hoped that the students will learn to evaluate motion pictures by applying to them the principles and values learned in the classroom.

CAA Announces New Secretary

Sister Mary Rosine, head of the Edgecliff art department, has been elected secretary of the Catholic Art Association. The association is in its nineteenth year of operation and is comprised of nine hundred members from all parts of the United States, Canada, and some foreign countries.

The CAA strives to promote a better understanding of Christian art and the role of the Christian artist in restoring all things in Christ.

Edgecliff will serve as host to the association's convention in 1958.



Principals of the cast, Mike Dzik, Mary Jean Grunkemeyer, Agnes Cloud, Conrad Donakowski, Betty Gleason, and Tom Echstein, discuss the general plot of play.

Poetry Workshop Resumes; College Sponsors Program

The Poetry Workshop was resumed Oct. 16 on WCET under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Cincinnati college. With Dr. Daniel J. Steible as moderator, the program had as its first guest critic, Dr. Siegmund Betz, newly appointed professor of English at Edgecliff and an authority on Chaucer and Milton. Works by Margaret Doty Pieratt, Margaret Stockwell Talbert and Paul Young were discussed.

Study Group Meets Here

Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be host to members of the Ohio Research committee, Nov. 3.

This committee is studying problems common to all institutions of higher learning. By pooling personnel and materials, the representatives are able to make more progress than if each college worked on the problem individually. Thus, more resources, ideas and experts in the field are available.

The Ohio Research committee is composed of representatives from eight Ohio Colleges. These colleges are all members of the North Central Study in Liberal Arts Education which is sponsored by the Commission on Research and Service, one of the three Commissions of the North Central Association. It has a number of purposes but chief among them is to sponsor institutional research, to provide consultant service, and to organize and conduct regional conferences on problems in higher education for college teachers who ordinarily attend meetings only in their professional fields. Besides Edgecliff, Ashland, Bluffton, Muskingum, Heidelberg, Hiram, Mt. Union and Otterbein colleges are included in the group. Meetings have been previously held on the campuses of Otterbein, Mt. Union and Muskingum colleges.

Sister M. Honora is Chairman of the Study Committee on Edgecliff's campus. Dr. Louisa Belai, Miss Katherine Koch, Dr. Daniel J. Steible and Sisters Mary Martina, Dolores, Rose Agnes, Joeline, and Annrita are members of the Local Committee.

Members of the Ohio Research committee are currently studying the techniques of challenging students to insure the maximum use of their intellectual powers. This subject will be discussed at the coming campus meeting.

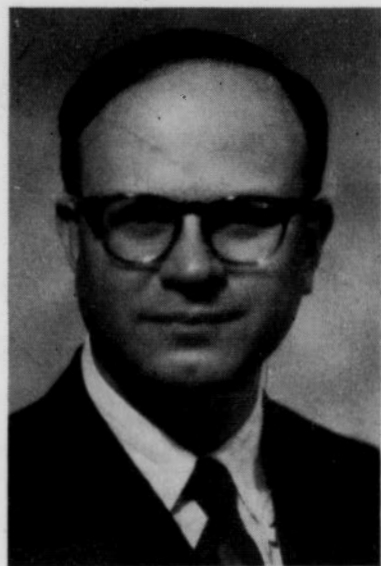
The program, presented every Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, has as regular members of the critics' panel, Dr. C. M. Hutchings of the University of Cincinnati and Miss Sara Thompson of the Edgecliff faculty. A guest will join the group for each program.

Contributing poets from the Cincinnati area will be honored as special guests. Their poems will be read on the programs with musical accompaniment and will be shown on the screen. Members of the Edgecliff art department will prepare the poems for tele-viewing and members of the speech department will read them. Mary Jean Grunkemeyer was the reader on the first show, and Marjorie Elaine Menke read on Oct. 23.

Miss Mary Jacks is technical director of the program for WCET. Dr. Steible is the producer.

College Is Member Of Ohio Foundation

Our Lady of Cincinnati College has recently become a member of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. This foundation is a voluntary group of colleges not supported by taxes and its membership is open to any accredited independent school in this state. The foundation serves as a central source through which business organizations and individuals can give vitally needed support to these colleges. Now completing its fifth year, the foundation plan has had ever-growing approval and response from business leaders who welcome this way to help so many campuses by a single gift each year. Among the twenty-six member colleges are St. Mary-of-the-Springs, Mary Manse college, Mt. St. Joseph college and Western College for Women.



Dr. Siegmund Betz

A native Cincinnati, Dr. Betz remarked that at one time or another every English professor "takes on a campaign." "Mine just happens to be for more and better reading."



Your Voice, Your Vote

In America, Nov. 6 is a most important day. On that day millions of Americans will cast a vote for their favorite candidate for President of the United States. The people will freely select from among their choices for President, one man to lead them for the next four years.

Freedom—the personification of America

In Communist dominated lands, a citizen fearfully casts his vote for one of a list of candidates picked out by Communist Party Leaders. He does not have a choice. He goes to the polls but cannot exercise his God-given right for free expression of his free will in political matters. All he can do is say "yes."

Slavery—the personification of Communism

Vote on Nov. 6—Thousands ache to take your place.

Rekindle The Flame

It is an established fact that human interest is kept burning only as long as it is fired. Last year interest in the work of the lay apostolate was at a high pitch, perhaps in a small measure comparable to Cincinnati's concern over a certain baseball team.

At that time Monsignor Freking keynoted this interest in his sermon to the student body during a Mass last year. After the Mass, further enthusiasm on the subject of the lay apostolate was stirred by an informal discussion on active participation in foreign lay apostolate work. Several classes were also devoted to this subject. Then once upon a '56 summer, waning interest in active lay apostolate work was completely laid to rest.

It was to revive the subject that the Shield magazine (that one usually left undisturbed in Edgecliff lounges) printed several articles in the last issue. It tried to awaken us to the need of more active service to the missions not only in the garb of the religious, but in the dress of a teacher, doctor or nurse. It told how generous we American youth are and that our generosity was needed to solve the mission needs of foreign countries. It stressed that compensation for our service is great materially, but greater yet spiritually.

This call for active service to the missions is not one that we all can answer, but it is one that we can keep alive for ourselves and for others to consider. As Catholic college students, we must support the work of the lay apostolate which should be of constant concern to all.

The C.S.M.C. organization is our particular campus agent for refueling interest, but the general resolution we would all do well to adopt is to fire our own lay apostolate interest with our own burning zeal.

Be Modern—Imitate

This is an age of widespread imitation. Little boys imitate their fathers, little girls their mothers; teenagers imitate Ted Kluszewski or Doris Day. By the time a child matures he is ready to imitate only one whose ideals and qualities of character match his own. We have chosen for our college days a school whose name symbolizes the most beautiful and courageous woman who ever lived. We call her Our Lady and have chosen her for our particular patroness and protectress, Our Lady of Cincinnati. Who deserves to be imitated more than she? Our Lady embodies love, purity, goodness, courage, patience, attentiveness, sacrifice and humility. To imitate Mary is to place ourselves on the direct path of happiness and perfection. In our lives, imitation is necessary. It gives us ambition, faith, strength and love. As our model, especially through these college years, Our Lady of Cincinnati looks to us, her children, for a devoted imitation of their mother.

What in the world

by Alice Dammarell '58

July 26, 1956 marked the pages of history as the day Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian premier, nationalized the Suez Canal by ordering Egyptian troops to "take the waterway for Egypt's people so that we might build our dam from its profits."

This decree began a snarl of world trade that spread into a global crisis; European financial experts clamoring for Middle Eastern oil—unobtainable; and the rumbling threats of a third World War. Just what it means and how it affects the United States is, therefore, of paramount importance to all college students.

An Old Problem

The problem of controlling traffic through the Suez Canal is not a new one. It dates back to 1888 and the Convention of Constantinople where the European powers signed an agreement declaring the Suez Canal forever opened to ships of all countries.

As Egypt became independent, every Egyptian government acknowledged this international character of the Canal. Nasser himself as recently as last June promised to respect the 1888 agreement. This point he conceded when the last British troops left the Canal Zone under Nasser's own terms, though the United States and Britain had offered to finance a Nile dam through the World Bank. That was June. In July the Western nations discovered that Nasser had placed Egypt deep in debt to Communist countries and withdrew their offer to help build the dam. As a counter attack the Premier announced his exclusive right to say what ships may and may not go through the Canal.

Important Route

Our country uses the Suez more than all other countries but England. The Canal is so important to France and England as the main route for the supplies of oil which keep Europe's economy going that both countries have said they could be forced to fight unless Nasser proclaim the waterway internationalized, a thing he apparently has no intention of doing.

Thus, it has been shown that the United States is involved directly and through her allies. Consequently, we are trying to find a plan for control which Nasser will accept.

The Users' Association

Our latest U.S. proposal is that the 18 nations whose shipping accounts for 95 per cent of Suez traffic form a Users' Association, with its own canal pilots, which would pay Egypt for using the Canal. Nasser has rejected it, but the "users" are still trying to work out a compromise he might accept. If there is no compromise, we have said we would consider by-passing Suez and sending our ships all the way around Africa. Such a drastic method, however, seems to be more of a threat than an actuality, and we feel that a compromise will eventually be forthcoming.

Sympathy is extended by the students and faculty to Dr. Gruenbauer on the death of her mother; Alice Riesenber '37, Rita Riesenber Goff '39, Marilyn Holbrook '45, Sister M. Magdala, R.S.M., Frances Janz '52, and Florence Janz '56 on the deaths of their mothers; Sister M. Casimir, R.S.M., Betty Gellenbeck '55 and Judith Disney '56 on the deaths of their fathers.

The Book Beat

by Alice Cappel '59

A THING OF BEAUTY. By A. J. Cronin.

A. J. Cronin, author of *The Citadel* and *The Green Years*, has given us in his most recent novel a reckless account of the progression of art genius in a young man. In *A Thing of Beauty* Mr. Cronin entertains a definite understanding of the struggle involved in following the movement toward "modernism" and so seems to favor the contemporary trends in general. Although the novel is necessarily centered about art in its usual connotation of pigments and canvas, it also tends to include the idea of all genius found in artistic man.

His central character is Stephen Desmonde, a radical follower of contemporary thought who may shock the reader as he does the shallow characters in the story, but who does win their sympathy and understanding. He is placed against the contrasting backgrounds of England and Paris. These settings represent the conflicts in the artist's life. England, subtle, elegant and historically beautiful, is his home. To Stephen home means the sup-

pression of his genius by his father, the Rector of Stillwater, who wishes Stephen to follow in his heritage and manage the patrimonial estate.

Paris is the outlet for Stephen's pursuit of creative art. Here he lives among arts and artists, working slavishly, losing himself in his passion for artistic production. In Paris alone is he happy, satisfying the creative genius born in him. It is frustrated happiness as is found in many artists, a life of trial and failure, hope and despair.

Moving about Stephen are a number of unusual and colorful individuals. Mr. Cronin does not develop these characters extensively, but simply states their influence upon, and relationships with, Stephen.

The end of Stephen and the end of the tale is foreseen in earlier pages; it is not original but inevitable. As always, good must be recognized, if not in the lifetime of the individual who produced it, then after his death. Stephen's life is to be short as seen through the growing symptoms of tuberculosis, but his fame, naturally, will not be short-lived.

From Ohio's Campuses

by Theresa Stavale '59

Wouldn't we all like to know—"How can troubled college students convince teachers that it is so easy to forget what they knew so well before vacation." The Seton Journal, College of Mount St. Joseph.

With a month of school placed carefully behind, I think it would be very inappropriate to use the old cliché, "and here we are again," to introduce the newsworthy items of our contemporaries. As we shall see, collegiate minds in the Ohio area are occupied with serious thinking.

A new plan of study is under consideration by Ohio State University. The Council on Instruction has announced the results of a two-year faculty research program. If it is approved, it will affect a great portion of the course catalog and shift the entire approach to teaching.

The most apparent changes would confront freshmen and sophomore students in the form of a plan of study with options within the area to give every student solid grounding in basic skills, social heritage, the scientific approach and the humanities. The plan was devised to help eliminate the poor choice of courses made by undergraduates, and to initiate courses that will give every student basic broadening in selected fields. It is hoped that this will eliminate over-specialization.

Emphasis is to be made on education after college, and a new program of "informal education" in art, music, and discussion of public issues is also being planned.

Further expansion of "extend-

ed education" will take the form of short courses, institutes, and workshops, and will be available to people of all ages and educational backgrounds.

One professor has this to say about the new plan: "We're getting back to the real idea of a university, a meeting place where people of any age who have the willingness to learn, meet people who have the competence to teach."

So that you will not think I am unaware of geographic boundaries, may I make this point of explanation concerning the following note. . . the opinion expressed was highly endorsed by the University of Toledo.

Mr. Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame, asserts that many students enter college with interest in several different fields, and as a result become "frustrated" when they are called upon to narrow the field to one.

He suggests that colleges and universities offer such students a variety of reading material, related to the subjects being considered. A skilled counselor would then test the students, who will gradually eliminate the alternatives and settle on one career or field of endeavor.

THE EDGECLIFF

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FACULTY MODERATOR.....Dr. Daniel Steible



Edgecliffites Quizzed On New Voting Privilege; Opinions Differ On Preparation And Decision

by Marie Aguetant '59
and Janet Feiertag '59

As the eyes of America are turned toward Nov. 6, we find that the sights of many Edgecliff students are focused likewise on election day. With this serious task at hand, voters on our campus are setting their minds to preparation and decision. Because of this earnest concern with the coming national elections there was much controversy in the answers we received from our prospective voters to the following questions. **DO YOU LOOK UPON VOTING AS A PRIVILEGE OR, RATHER AS A TASK?**

"Actually, I look upon voting neither as a privilege nor as a task, but rather as a deep responsibility. More clearly defined, I suppose it's a right," says Alice Dammarell.

Patty Witham agrees with this statement when she adds that each voter should feel sincerely that her ballot might be the one to turn the tide of an important issue.

Friend Agnes Cloud is very thrilled about her single vote.

Margie Klawitter points out that having this responsibility makes her feel vitally aware of and interested in the campaigns of 1956 as well as the world-wide affairs that these campaigns will affect.

HOW WELL QUALIFIED DO YOU FEEL ABOUT VOTING IN THE COMING NATIONAL ELECTIONS?

"Most people tend to minimize the fact that the use of good reason is the basic qualification

for intelligent voting," answers Marian Schmidt.

Marian Krogman, an 18 year old Kentucky voter answered, "There's no time like the present. I feel old enough right now and this idea of voting made me take an active interest that otherwise I wouldn't have taken."

Among those who frankly admitted they weren't quite as prepared as they intend to be on Nov. 6, we find Carol Dorn. "I intend to vote and I intend to be prepared, but up to now my interest in the whole thing has been somewhat slow 'ue to the fact that I honestly can't feel strongly toward either candidate."

Martha Haverbusch says she feels as well qualified as most people. However, she relates that her knowledge of the particular issues each party stands for is more general than specific.

Arlene Dulle, feeling somewhat unprepared, tells us that she thinks some previous interest in politics would have been helpful to her.

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN PREPARING FOR THE CHOICE YOU WILL MAKE?

Nancy Muff believes that magazine articles supply valuable information which helps to decide what's best for the country. Through her readings she has come to feel that the background of each party should be a main issue—one which every American voter should consider thoughtfully. Speaking of main issues, Loretta Baker chimes in to say that she thinks the study of foreign policy is a very important factor in making your vot-

ing selection.

"My feeling toward voting for the first time is one of great pride upon a privilege and duty belonging to all Americans," says Nancy Nieman. "By keeping an open ear and a broad mind I feel I will be giving justice to this newly acquired right."

Mary Ann Curtin believes that the IRC has kept her interested and has helped her to realize the vital role that interest and awareness plays in these matters.

DO YOU FEEL THAT DISCUSSING POLITICAL POLICIES WITH YOUR PARENTS IS BENEFICIAL?

Sue Ra'ns tells us that she is definitely not discussing these policies with her family because she feels that she is capable of making an intelligent choice and doesn't wish to be influenced.

In contrast to this view, Agnes Cloud retorts that discussing these matters with one's parents is a good idea because they are able to bring out points from their past experiences in judging a candidate's capabilities.

"To a certain extent, discussion with parents is not wise. They can supply you with a background, but as far as whom to vote for, that is the individual's decision," says Dorothy Bahr.

DID YOU WATCH THE POLITICAL CONVENTIONS ON T.V.? DO YOU THINK THEY CLARIFIED THINGS FOR YOU OR TENDED TO CONFUSE?

Louise Thoma was one of those

who watched a little of each convention and feels that they didn't bring out anything that is actually new. She points out the fact that most of the policies are pretty well set up before they go into the conventions.

Patty Witham seems to agree with Louise. "It seemed as though the really big issues were a long time in coming." Also, Patty feels that there is so much mud-slinging and the like and such an obvious effort to impress "Mr. Average American" that one sometimes doubts the sincerity of these men.

Barbara Soldati sums up her opinion of the worth of the televised conventions by relating that she found them very interesting and informative but admits that, to a certain extent, the glamour and production tends to confuse a first-time voter.

History Prof. Cites Travels

Edgecliff's professor of history, Mr. Vincent Delaney, telescoped a bit of history this summer when he winged through several levels of culture in an air Caribbean voyage that took him from metropolitan centers into the primitive scenes of donkey carts and ancient temples.

Stopping first at Merida on the Yucatan peninsula, Mr. Delaney

(Continued on page 4)

Historical Spots Come To Life For Student On European Tour



Tracing her summer travels on the globe brings to Marilyn Bowling fond memories of an unforgettable trip.

Terrific! That's the only word for it! What could be more descriptive of a trip to Europe? Marilyn Bowling, president of the student council, agrees that words cannot tell how wonderful it was for her.

From July 27 to Sept. 26, Marilyn spent her days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wren in Aschoffenburg, Germany, just outside of Frankfurt. Mrs. Wren is the former Joyce Smith of Edgecliff and Mr. Wren, a graduate of Xavier, is stationed with the army in Aschoffenburg. Also stationed in Germany is Marilyn's fiancée, Jim Lucas, a fact which added a special wonderful note to the trip.

After sailing on the S.S. America, Marilyn went to Aschoffenburg from where she and Mrs.



by Marilyn Bowling '57

"Inherit the Wind" opened the 1956-'57 Cincinnati theater season and got it off to a rousing start. Much to the delight of patrons and critics alike it is not only rousing but very well written, directed, produced and acted.

Even if the play were not good from every aspect mentioned, it would have been well worth the trip to the Shubert just to see Melvyn Douglas in his portrayal of Henry Drummond. His performance in this part, which could easily become "hammy" if not held in check, is never once marred by this or any other fault. It is sincere. It is true. And it is pure enjoyment to watch.

Leon B. Stevens gives his characterization of Matthew Harrison Brady just the proper amount of bluster. Any more and he would overcome the audience with it. Any less and he would not be Matthew Brady. For any actor it is an accomplishment just to hold the stage against Mr. Douglas and this Mr. Stevens does.

The Plot

Like many recent plays this one is built around a courtroom battle. A young teacher in a small town has been brought to trial for daring to teach his pupils the theory of evolution. It parallels the actual Scopes trial in the early 20's, taking a few liberties for the sake of dramatic effect. Basically though, the authors, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, have kept the story intact.

William Woodson, playing the Menckenesque newspaperman covering the trial, gives his sarcastic comments in a very believable way. Susan Brown, as the bigoted minister's daughter, in love with the defendant, tends toward becoming overly dramatic but never lets this actually overcome her.

Two-Level Set

Staging is particularly good. The set is divided into two levels—the lower level for the courtroom, the upper level for the town scenes. Action is changed from one level to the other and is handled in such a way that it adds to the overall effect of the play.

All things considered, Cincinnati will be very lucky if it has plays of the same calibre for the rest of this season.

Msgr. C. Spence Leads Discussion

On Nov. 14 the second in the series of Great Books discussions will be held in Brennan Memorial library. At this meeting the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Spence will lead the discussion of John Henry Newman's *Apologia Pro Vita Sua*.

tumes and customs are commonplace.

Paris was the main stop in France. There the Louvre astounded them with its works of art while its size alone was awesome. Paris, to Marilyn, was a dream come true and in seeing it brought to life, she felt almost at home. Here they climbed the Eiffel Tower, saw the stained-glass windows at the Cathedral at Chartres, and felt the tension of communistic activities. Conversing in France was much easier, although almost anywhere in Europe there are large numbers of English or French speaking peoples, and Europeans on the whole are most cordial and pleasant.

It was a wonderful summer of new and interesting experiences, and Marilyn had only to say that she loved every minute of it.

Edgeway Echoes

Potter Shoe Company has succeeded in obtaining pert Judith Stubenrauch, sophomore, to serve on its newly formed college board. Judy is representing Edgecliff at monthly luncheon meetings where discussions are held on the latest shoe trends, fads and styles. She is working with other students from Miami, Mt. St. Joseph, Villa Madonna, University of Cincinnati and Western College for Women.

Anyone interested in Disneyland? See Carolyn Laemmle for interesting photos taken on a recent trip to the land built especially for the young at heart.

After the Cincinnati Enquirer carried the feature story on "Mickey," the collie dog from Cincinnati which was lost in New Mexico, Edgecliff thought they had a story. The day the feature appeared, a tired, stray dog ventured on campus and had the students and faculty members firm-

ly convinced that "Micky" had been found. But when "Micky's" owner arrived that evening she sadly announced that it was not her lost pet. What excitement reigned for a while, though, and how everyone wished it could have been "Micky."

A freshman European vacationer this summer was Louise Brinker, president of the freshman class, who traveled with her family to Germany where they visited relatives. They also traveled to many of the other countries of Europe during the three months that they were abroad. It is often said that the heart rests where sentimental attachments lay, and to Louise that means Germany is her favorite European country.

Carolyn Heeger '58 is rather dubious about the type of food the fish in Emery hall's fountain have been getting lately. It seems she had to come to the rescue of one frisky little fellow who jumped out of the water the other day and got himself tangled up in a piece of string lying on the floor. Betty Gleason '58 thinks someone has been giving the fish Hadacol. (Could be).

The newest love in the life of Darlene Nichols '60 is "Dixie." No, she doesn't mean the song by that name, nor the fabulous land below the Mason-Dixon line to which said song is dedicated. "Dixie" is the name bestowed by this freshie on the horse presented to her by her parents upon her graduation from Regina high school last June. Needless to say, Darlene was thrilled with her gift and has been spending most of her spare-time with her four-legged friend.

Prof. Snorkel



Calling the Role

Variety Show Features Freshman Talent



Marjorie Menke, Nancy Feiler, Nancy Neubauer, Darlene Nichols, freshman variety show winners, listen to the capping song as sung by upperclassmen Marilyn Bowling, Mary Ann Costello and Carolyn Heeger.

On Monday, Sept. 17, the largest freshman class in the history of Edgecliff was welcomed to the campus. The welcome address marked the opening of the freshman orientation program which was climaxed on Sept. 18 with the senior buffet dinner honoring the freshmen. At the dinner a senior counselor was appointed for each frosh.

On Sept. 26 the seniors assisted their "little sisters" as they were invested in cap and gown. This traditional ceremony was highlighted by Rev. Martin Garry's speech on the origin of academic attire.

Sets Objectives

At the opening mass on Sept. 28, Rev. Alfred Stritch, the college chaplain, gave an inspiring talk, encouraging students to set before themselves as objectives for this college year, to "Speak true, live pure, right wrong." Father pointed out that to speak truth involves first the acquisition of knowledge and the

integration of all knowledge in the light of Catholic theology. "Purity of life," Father said, "involves mastery of self, the training of our appetites, the disciplining of one's self in the choice of goods whereby he habitually chooses higher goods in preference to lower goods." He explained that each student must right wrong by doing what he can to bring good of every order—spiritual, intellectual, material. "You have the responsibility to prepare yourselves for leadership, for Catholic leadership, that the world may be a better place for the fact that you have lived in it. Thus you will help bring into being God's kingdom on earth and the restoration of the world in Christ."

Freshman Talents

On the evening of Oct. 3 the class of 1960 displayed its diversified talents for faculty members and upperclassmen in the Freshman Variety Show. Following the show the girls received

their college caps from student council president, Marilyn Bowling.

A tea honoring freshman mothers was held on Oct. 9 by the Mother's club. The freshmen were also invited to attend this tea with their mothers.



Louise Brinker

After the freshman had settled down to the more serious business of college life, they held their first class meeting. Louise Brinker, a graduate of Regina high school was elected to the office of president of the class. Representing the freshman class on student council is Mary Pellman, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Ind.

Upperclassmen Elect

The recently elected senior class officers are vice-president, Sandra Motz; secretary, Barbara Morrissey; and treasurer, Loretta Baker. These girls are working under Mary Ann Costello, senior class president.

Members of the junior class elected these girls to help their class president, Alvina Hartlaub; vice-president, Martha Haverbusch; secretary, Shirley Gaede; and treasurer, Shirley Lim Sue.

Assisting Janet Feiertag as president of the sophomore class are vice-president, Judy Stubenrauch; secretary, Mary Stuhlmüller; and treasurer, Nancy Nieman.

History Prof. Travels

(Continued from page 3)

skirted dense Maya jungles to visit the ruins of Uxmal and Chicken-Itza pyramids.

El Salvador's San Salvador was next on the agenda. There he toured vast coffee plantations, watched volcanoes erupt and studied Latin American farming.

After a short stop in Guatemala, Mr. Delaney concluded his trip with a sojourn in Havana, Cuba.

Campus Clubs Launch Year; Movies, Speakers Scheduled

Members of Edgecliff's Home Economics club will attend the Southern Regional Conference of Home Economics Clubs to be held on the campus of the University of Cincinnati on Saturday, Nov. 17. The theme of the conference is "Home Economics is Display Conscious" and will be carried out in a series of ten minute talks, each centering around a particular kind of display. The displays will be for the table, party decorations, or something for the home.

Nancy Muff, president of the club, is certain the conference will be both interesting and enjoyable.

The next meeting of the International Relations club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Mary Ann Curtin announces that a panel discussion on the "Suez Crisis" will be held at this meeting. Two members of the club have been selected to present papers dealing with the origin and background of the situation and on the present day status of the problem and its possible repercussions in the future. Discussion will follow the reading of these two papers.

Marjo Schmitter, president of the campus unit of the Red Cross, assures the club's members of a busy year ahead. On Nov. 5 the girls will act as hostesses and entertain at the Veterans Hospital. The club is also planning regular visits throughout the year to the St. Joseph's Infant Home and to the sick at Longview State Hospital. A motor corps has been formed for the purpose of helping the Cincinnati chapter of the Red Cross in driving veterans and the aged to and from hospitals, doctors' offices and places of entertainment. During the "United Appeal" drive the girls aided in soliciting funds.

Edgecliff Debaters are forming an inter-club debating tournament which will continue through the scholastic year, terminating with the awarding of a trophy to the best team in the group. The girls also wish to sponsor a debate class beginning this year. For the next meeting the debaters are planning a panel discussion.

Members of the Sociology club gathered for their first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Ruth Weller, a member of the Cincinnati Police department spoke to the girls about her work. Phyllis Reinhold, chairman of the club's Program committee, will engage other speakers for subsequent meetings. The Food committee is headed by Marian Speer, while Arlene Dulle is handling publicity and Pat Simon is in charge of setting up a project for the club.

Several graduates of Edgecliff's class of 1956 were guest speakers at the first meeting of the Science club on Thursday, Oct. 18. These girls, who received their degrees in the fields of mathematics and chemistry, spoke to the club's members on the types of work in which they are now engaged.

Agnes Cloud, newly elected president of the Literary Guild, presided at its first meeting which was held on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Special guest at this meeting was Dr. Siegmund Betz who told the girls about his recent trip to England.

The first meeting of the Trilingual club was held on Oct. 23. Members attending this meeting were introduced to the club's constitution and elected an NFCCS representative. Spanish students prepared the supper for this meeting. Sue Rains, the club's president, announced that in November movies on Germany, France and Spain will be featured.

"Learning and Power for God through the Study of the Mystical Body" is the theme of the Liturgy committee for this year, says chairman, Loretta Baker.

Sportsters Start Fall Session

by Lynn Hotopp '59

Attention athletic fans! Once again we begin a new gym session.

At the well-known McMillan Street YMCA, freshmen and sophomore students have turned to the more strenuous duties of college life.

Swimming instructions, under the present direction of Miss Mary Ellen Dineen, have resumed. The beginner's course is being offered as usual and regular Red Cross swimming instructions are being given. If talent permits, a course in Senior Life Saving may be started. Miss Dineen is hoping to unite the forces of the entire swimming classes in a water show at the closing of the school year.

Tennis enthusiasts are meeting with Mrs. Sherman on Thursdays to practice their techniques. The girls are beginning with the fundamentals and are going to work up to regular court play. It is interesting to note that half the gym period is being spent in the Y. M. C. A. parking lot retrieving fouled tennis balls that accidentally fly out the window.

Regular team sport classes are held on Tuesdays and they primarily include exercising, volleyball, and basketball. Five volleyball teams have already been formed. Intra-mural competition will determine which captain has the most outstanding team.

Mrs. Sherman has expressed the desire to make use of Edgecliff's home courts by starting both volleyball and basketball teams and having intra-mural play-offs between the classes.

This is the sports picture at the college this year of '56. In conclusion may it be said:

Whatever the coming year may bring

In regard to riches and wealth
You can rest assured—the gym class horde

Will be glowing with radiant health.

Featured HIGHLIGHTS

October

31 Assembly: Fr. Urbain

November

1 FREE DAY—All Saints Day
5 Red Cross entertain at Veterans Hospital

6 Edgecliff Players meeting
Home Economics club meeting
ELECTION DAY

7 Assembly: Dr. Betz
Liturgy club meeting

8 Faculty meeting

12 Mid-Semester grades due

13 Student Council meeting

Mothers' club meeting

14 Assembly: Student Convocation

Music club meeting
Great Books: Msgr. Spence

15 Science club meeting

16 Movie

17 Matinee "Anastasia"

18 "Anastasia" 8:15 p.m.

20 IRC meeting

21 Thanksgiving Vacation begins